ALL WEAR WHITE RIBBONS

District W. C. T. U. Preparing for Its Annual Mari

OFFICERS TO BE LECTED

dany Interesting Seports from the Various Departments Are Expected. Brief History of the Famous Organization . Which Is Felt the

The annual meeting of the Women's Chrisfian Temperance Union will be held in this city September 27. The indications are that there will be an unusually large attendance. The Washington branch of the union is making extensive arrangements for the reception of the visiting delegates, and many haportant matters will be discussed at the restions of the convention.

In the quiet little town of Hillsboro, Oblo, twenty-one years ago, the Women's Caristian Temperance Union was born. It was two days before Christmas, in 1873when the woman's crusade was started. The next day the crusade opened in Washington Court House, and for fifty days the whole country kept interested eyes on the women, while the crusade was carried into seven of the neighboding States.

In Circland, November 18, 1874, the powerful organization known now all over the world as the W.C.T.U., and designated by its tiny bow of white ribbon, was christ-ened, a constitution framed and a list of resolutions adopted. Mrs. Annie Witten-meyer, of Pennsylvania, was elected president and Mes Frances E. Willard secretary From this beginning has sprang an organiza tion which has girdled the globe with the white ribbon, and has resulted in the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which Mrs. Margaret Baglet Lucas, the alther of John Baglet, the famous British commoner, was the first president. Miss Frances E. Willard was elected sident of the National Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union in 1876, on the platform of woman's suffrage, and has held that office ever rince, by the almost unand-mous vote of her vant constituency. ITS GREAT MEMBERSHIP.

She hads an organization in the United States of over 10,600 local unions, ag-gregating an active membership of nearly 0,000. The society has an official paper, the Union Signal, with a vast circulation, and operates a large publishing business It advocates first and foremost the exter mination of the liquor traffic and the reclaim ing of meterates, prison reform, social pur-ity, the amelioration of the laboring classes, the advancement and improvement of the public tchools, as well as all methods of progressive education, and in fact, advo-cates everything that the women believe will better the condition of humanity. He has its headquarters in Chicago, at The Temple, one of the bandsomest and most favorably located buildings in that great business city. Hundreds of thousands of pages of temperance literature are sent broadens) over this and other countries from this center every year.

The District of Columbia W. C. T. U. was

organized in 1874, and its first president was Mrs. Annie M. Linville, who was succoeded by Mrs. C. L. Rouch. She served for ten years and was followed by Mrs. S. D. LaFetra, for eight years. Mrs. Mary E. Griffith is the presiding officer at the present time. The organization, including the young women's branch, or the Ys, has a present membership of nearly 1,000. The annual meeting will be held in Foundry M. E. Church on September 26

and 27, with all-day ressions. There will be full reports from about twenty departments of work, each with an effi cient superintendent at its head. Besides there will be valuable reports from all the general officers of the local society. There will also be the election of officers on the morning of the second day, and the election of two delegates to the national W. C. T. U. convention, which will meet in Baltimore on October 18 to 23. All of the officers of the District W. C. T. U. are ex-officio voting members of the na-tional society-the District of Columbia ranking as a State in this regard.

The report which will be submitted to the convention through Miss L. S. Weightman will be of a very interesting charac-ter. It will embody the reports from the several superintendents of the different

SOME OF THE WORKERS. Mrs. Francis E. Beauchamp, the assist-ant recording secretary, an indefatigible worker in the cause, speaks of the work of the organization as more than satisfactory. She admires the work of the Y's and says they work with zeal and earnest-

The "Y" proceeds largely along social lines. The basic principle is to give little entertainments, to which young men are nvited who have not the influence of home life. They are thus drawn from the so ciety that many young men without homes

would naturally seek. Inducements are offered to young men to become honorary members. The tertainments offered are conducted by young men and young ladies, and are influential in bringing other young men

from evil associates. .

A noble worker in the cause is Mrs. Alice Chapman. She is a zealous worker. She is particularly a fighter against cigarette smoking. This work she has been successful largely in by enlisting the ser vices of the public schools, and by anti cigarette leaguers among the school chil-dren she has accomplished much good.

The efforts of Mrss-Clinton Smith as champion petitioner of the organization are most extraordinary. She has had petitions from various churches of this city which have been largely signed. She purposes pre-senting the petition to the next Congress It prays the prohibition of the sale of cating liquors in the District.

MANY EVILS WATCHED. Another earnest champion of the cause is Margaret B. Platt. She works on temperance literature while Mrs. Elizabeth A. Chambers keeps an eye on the circulation of objectionable pictures. Her keen eye takes in all the windows where objectionable pictures are liable to be displayed, and whenever she sees a "decoy picture" she calls the attention of the pro prictor to the necessity of removing it. Mrs. Chambers says she could fill a large book with experiences she has had in her line of work. She has on several oc-

casions been compelled to tell proprietors she would have to use her power as an attorney and bring them to court.

There are a host of other noble women who labor in the reforms for which W. C. T. U. is synonymous, and many of them will

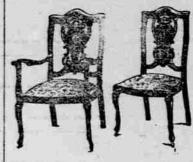
be heard from when the society meets. Birds Cause a Fire. Awelling house at Offerton this week is attributed to a singular cause. It is sur-mised that, in building a nest, the birds had utilized a lucifer match, which by some movements of the feathered occupants on Monday evening became ignited. The fire brigade was called out, but the occupier of the house, with the help of the neighbors, had extinguished the fire when the brigade arrived. The damage was confined to a part of the board near the roof gutter and a bird's nest.—Borough Gazette. CRAIG & HARDING, Cor. 18th and F Sta N. W.

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LOSSES OF SEAMEN. Bowers Defines the Act Providing for

Their Recompense.

Acting Comptroller Bowers, of the Treasury Department, has rendered an opinion constraing the act of Congress of March 2 last, to reimburse officers and sailors for personal property lost by them in the navai service of the United States.

The act of Congress was intended to apply to those who lost property while on board the United States ships Kearsage, Dispatch, and Taliaposes. He holds that officers may recover only what the regula-tions of the Navy Department require them to carry and not what they are permitted to

Seamen may recover the actual value of the goods at the date of loss. Absolute proof of loss in both instances is required to be shown before the Auditor of the Treasury for the Navy Department may

about 700 sailors pave filed Afready about 700 sailors have here allowed by the Navy Department \$60 each to reimburse them for the loss sustained. It is for alleged losses above this amount that claims are now being filed by the sailors.

STABBED BY DESPERADOES.

Probably by Italians.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 14.—Tole Lashaw
was stabbed to death and Andrew Hospander was fatally wounded at Latimer last
night. One Killed, Another Cut to Pieces,

in the history of this region. There is no chie to the perpetrators of the crime, but it is believed to have been the work of

Italian desperadoes.

Lashaw was stabbed in the back four times and died in half an hour after being discovered by his friends on the railroad track back of Minesville postoffice.

Hospander had been stabbed five times, Two Italians are now in custody, but are believed to be innocent.

A Painful Necessity. Bridget O'Hoolihan, an elderly Irish Cook, had been induced to go to a quiet little suburban town to live in a wealthy gentleman's amfly. Two weeks after her arrival she de

clared her intention of returning to the "Why do you leave re. Bridget?" asked her mistress, in a grievel tone. pay you the very highest wages."

"Ye do, ma'am, an' yer a perfect leddy. O'm not laving troo anny fault av de fam'ly, but this place is such a dead old in it, that, begorry, of have to mek up a or ol'd have nothing to confesb."-Harper's

A Generous Relative. Nephew-Do you know, uncle, I dreamed last night you had loaned me\$10! Uncle (generously)-is that so? Ah! well, on may keep them, Otto .- Le Perroquet.

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PUBLIC PLACES INFESTED

Police Court, Sanitary Officer's Room and the White House Favorite Objective Points for Them-Mary Delaney, Who Tried to Burn St Patrick's and St. Dominick's.

The Capital of the Nation is the Mecca oward which all pilgrims whose mental wheels" are running on strange, weird notions, turn their faces and direct their steps Crauks and lunatics from all parts of the country turn up here in the course of a year. ome with new ideas as to the manner in which the Government should be run, some ooking for positions in the Cabinet or a ministers abroad, and many with fancied wrongs, which they have traversed many niles to have righted.

They usually wind up in the police court or the office of the sanitary officer, and are either sent to St. Elizabeth's Asylam for the

they came. The crank who created the greatest sensa tion here in recent years, perhaps, was Mary Delaney, the woman who set fire to St Dominick's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches several months ago. She came to this city from St. Paul for the ostensible purpose of giving concerts, and engaged rooms at one of the hotels. BEAT THE HOTELS.

After living there until the proprietors resented a bill, she moved to another hotel, aving her trunk behind, and kept making a ound of them until she had almost exhausted her belongings and the hotel list One evening the, assisted by some local talent, attempted to give a concert, and when the curtain arose there were but three people in the hall. The tickets were re turned and she grew very indignant and de-clared that the Catholies were at the bot-

tom of her troubles.

The next afternoon the city was startled with the news of an attempt to burn two of the largest Catholic churches, and an investigation fastened the guitt upon the De after a trial in the police court, which insted several days, she was adjudged insane, and committed to St. Elizabeth's, where she still is.

The local police court is perhaps the place most frequently visited by peo-ple whose minds are unbalanced, and many trange stories have their sequels there One of the most pathetic of these relates to a woman who makes periodical visite to the office in search of a warrant. A few years ago she and her busband, an industrious young mechanic in one of the gov-ernment departments, lived in a happy home which his industry had procured and an only son was one of their joys.

MADE HIS WIFE CRAZY. One morning the husband left for his work, and during the day an explosion took pince in which be was horribly mangled, sustaining injuries that left him crippled for life. He was removed to his home, and the shock of seeing him in that state

drove his wife raving mad.

She was sent to the asylom, and after the husband got as well as the nature of his injuries would ever permit him to get, she was returned to the bome. Her mind was apparently all right in other respects but she cold nevuer be prevailed upon to believe that the cripple was her husband, or the boy who had grown during the period of her incorreration in the asylum, was

Her visits to the court are for the ourness of getting a warrant of some kind that will compel the man to prove that be is her husband, and she decirees that her hus band was a big, strong man, and this cripple has stolen into his place. Her child, too, she declares was a little baby boy and not the coarse-voiced youth who greets

Another frequent visitor to the police ourt is a little, old lady, who is also an ex-inmate of St. Elizabeth's. She is firmly onvinced that her husband is insane, and wants his mental condition determined by an examining board of physicians. She the matter will be attended to, but in a few demand.

LOOKING FOR A DISHONEST CASHIER. A widow of one of the well-to-do citizens early Washington was sent to the asylum a number of years ago, and a board was appointed to look after her estate. She had \$146 deposited in a bank which was then on the corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and this money was taken out. During her incarceration in the isylum, the old bank was torn down, and

a new building erected on the site. When she was discharged her \$146, magnified by her diseased mind to \$14,660, was first in her thoughts and she proceeded at once to the site of the former bank to draw it out. To ber anagement the bank could not be found, and she became imbued with the idea that the enshier of the institution had robbed her. Accordingly she makes an appeal to the police copurt every few onths for a warrant for the cashler.

WHITE HOUSE CRANKS Sanitary Officer Frank is the official whom all cranks and lunatics are sent to be finally disposed of, and his office

is the scene of many strange gatherings Into his care are confided the misguides muttitude who want to help President Cleveland run the government, to be re-turned to their homes or sent to the asylum. One of the most recent White House

cranks to crop up was an old fellow who appeared at the front door of the mansion one day with a Bible under his arm. There was considerable newspaper discussion at the time in regard to some action of the President, and the old fellow said that he desired to show passages in the book up-holding Mr. Cleveland's position. The policeman at the door didn't think the President cared for biblical backing, however, and the crank was arrested. He was ventually returned to an asylum in Phil-

adelphia, from which he had escaped. Another White House crank turned up here about two years ago and fell into the hands of the police. He thought that he was pecially sent from heaven to annoint the feet of President Cleveland with certain oil, of which he had a small bottle in his possession. He was one of Baltimore's citizens and was sent back.

Politics drive many crazy. Sanitary ago in an old man, who said he came to the city to settle forever the question of sending good Congressmen here from the States.

RESPONSIBLE FOR COXEY.

He declared that he was responsible for Coxey's move on Washington, had saved the general from being lynched in Pennsyl-vania, and had solved the financial problem. He was personally acquainted with enough good and able men to fill Congressional seats and do their country honor, and wanted Mr. Frank to help-blm. The political crank was kept in custody here until his

the juvenile residents of a colored section of the city some time ago by stopping every colored boy and passing his bands several times over his bead, and then attempting to rub his free.

Just as a boliceman hove in sight he met
one vigorous youth, to whom he yelled:

"What fo'?" was the startled query.
"Ask no questions, but take off yo'

RELIGIOUS CRANKS.

found to be insane and committed to the

A woman was arrested a short time

while declaiming on the streets when they

and there she declared that she had been

newly born of the Virgin Mary. She said-

she had a number of friends in the city,

Park Dedication.

morning is out of danger.

STRUCK THE COLUMBIAN BELL.

Strange Freak of a Freak in an Illi-

GEN. MAHONE SUED.

"Him on a Deed.

MILLIONS VANISH.

Disastrous Suits Against the Great

Firzgerald Estate.

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 14.-The Biwabic

Bessemer Company, of Northern Minnesota, has brought suit against the estate of the

late John Pitzgerald, once president of the

Fixls National League, for nearly \$109,000.
Fixzgerald, who was rated worth \$300, 000, with his brother, contracted to excarate ore for the plaintiffs.

Some work was done, but in January John Fitzgerald died and bis partner, finding the contract unprofitable, abandoned it. This is only one of many suits against the Fitzgerald estate, and it is feared that when all claims are satisfied little of the millions once pessessed will remain.

WORK OF INDIAN AGENTS.

Still Giving the Red Men Passes to

Hunt at Jackson's Hole.

Cheyeone, Wyo., Sept. 14.—Frank H. Rhodes, justice of the peace, and William Manning, constable, of Jackson's Hole,

have published a communication in which they state that if the Indian agents continue

suing passes to Indians to hunt in Jack on's Hole, they fear trouble will result.

They state that the commander of the National Park gives non-resident whites passes to go through the park into Jackson's Hole, muhorizing them to secure all the trophies they can without regard to the senson.

Held for Housebreaking.

Charles Miller, the colored man who was caught redhanded in the act of burgiarizing Mr. John W. Miller's residence at No. 716

for the grand jury vesterday. The man is just out of the penitentiary and has a bad

A POSITIVE FACT.

Sinety Per Cenf of the Deaths are Bue to

Sait, Iodine or Be-rax?
NO, INDEED, but
you would apply
something that
would draw out the
inflammation and
beal the parts; so
with

Swallowed Every Day.

nth street northwest, was held over

about \$200,000.

but, as none were found, she was com-mitted to the asylum, where she still is.

"Come an' be blessed!"

Dr. Lilienthal's Wings Carry Him a Short Distance.

MR. LANGLEY'S EXPERIMENT

shoes!"
"Not desc shoes," the boy replied, and
the old man's actions, arousing the susplicions of the guardian of the peace, he
was arrested and turned over to Mr.
Frank and sent by him to the asylum. The Berlin Scientist Has Made Wonderful Progress With His Invention-End of the Century Will Probably Witness the Solution of An old man was arrested in Anacostia last winter for trying to sell pamphlets on the street corner by representing them

to be compositions of Jesus Christ. He was arrested and sent to the workhouse from the police court, but was afterward If a man with a pair of artificial wings wenty feet from tip to tip should step from the top of The Times building some ane, alighting gently in front of Saks' ago at an early hour in the morning be would arouse the wonder and admiration of the whole city. were absolutely deserted on some religious topic. She was taken to the police court,

And if he should choose a day when a good breeze was blowing and mount rapidly from the level of his first step to a position two or three hundred feet above the earth, and then glide gracefully away wherever he chose, those feelings would be intensified.

VETERANSLEAVING LOUISVILLE. A previous announcement in The Times Many Going to Chattanooga for the would draw a regular inauguration-day crowd to witness his feat. Yet it is just Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.—The offi-cial programme of encampment week has exhausted itself, and visitors from abroad this sort of thing Dr. Otto Lilienthal bas een doing in the vicinity of Berlin.

exhausted itself, and visitors from abroad are leaving as fast as the trains can get them away. The great majority is homeword bound, but thousands are going on to Chattanoega for next week's celebration. It is understood that immediately upon his return to Indianapolis General Walker will take measures toward carrying out the decision of the encampment that a test case, with the view of establishing the doctrine that a pension is a "verted right," be instituted in the Federal courts.

Late last night Mrs. Rosin, wife of a visiting veteran from Toledo, Ohio, while on her way to her hotel was attacked by a colored footpad, who, after felling her with a slungshot, which cut a deep gashover the right eye, snatched her satchel and pocketbook and fied.

She was taken to a reighboring residence and medical assistance rendered, and this The fact has been well known to scientists, but has received very little attenof Dr. Lilienthal's experiments have ap-peared from time to time in the Prometheus, a German scientic periodical, which has practically no circulation in this country. Reprints have been made of several of the articles, but even these have had only a imited publicity.

The work has attracted the attention of Du Bois Reymond, the great scientist, and be has taken part in the more recent experiments. He has bimself taken several flights a little less extensive by the

The problem of flight for men is to-day re ceiving study in a way never before known in the history of the world. Learned socie ties have taken it up as serious work and one or two periodicals are devoted almos entirely to the subject.

BROKE MAXIM'S MACHINE. Maxim's great experiment in England 1st year, in which his mechanism was Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Columbian Lib-erty Bell, which is on its way to Atlanta, broken in pieces, is familiar to all, and everybody in Washington knows something about Secretary Langley's machine. and thence around the world, was greeted yesterday at various towns in Himois by

yesterday at various towns in Himois by throngs of citizens and school children.

At Arcola a man named Matthews crented a semantion by brushing through the crowd and striking the lower rim three hard blows with a sledge hammer, making three dents in it.

He then ran back through the crowd. Manager Knapp leaped from the car and succeeded in locating the man, and immediately ordered his arrest.

The United States marshal has been telegraphed for to take the prisoner to Springfield. It is constructed on entirely different lines from that of Dr. Lillenthal, or any other for that matter, that has ever been constructed. Its pur-pose is for aerial navigation, rather than ballooning or human kite flying, and is is expected to carry a load and to go about in the air from place to place, son steamers do on water.

The model has had one practical test be low the city, and it was quite successful. It was made privately, but The Times got a good account of it. Since then very little Petersburg Bank Enters a Suit Against

has become public regarding Secretary Langley's machine. Dr. Howard Clark, of the Smithsonian,

Peterburg, Va., Sept. 14.-The Prince said yesterday:
"Secretary Langley is in Boston, but if ton Banking Company, of West Virginia, has filed in the clerk's office of the Corporahe were here, he would not talk about his has filed in the clerk's office of the Corpora-tion Court, of this city, a chancery suit against Gen. William Mahone and Judge Edward Waddill, of Richmond, trustecunder a deed executed by Gen. Mahone last March. The object of the suit is to compel the sale under the deed of trust to said Waddill and to subject the lands owned by Mahone in the State of Virginia to pay the Judgment held by the bank, amounting to about \$200,000. work in actial navigation He basster refused to say anything about what he is doing. It is a fact, however, that some very important work has been done, and som very valuable facts solved. The study now being done is of the most rigid, scientific character. One of the greatest contribusubject is Secretary Langley's trentise upon the internal work of the wind. Each step taken in this way is permanent and

amout \$200,000.
Under the deed referred to Mahone conveys his dwelling house and vacant lot in Petersburg, together with all his household forniture and personal property of all kinds in said dwelling house, to secure the payment of certain claims mentioned in the deed, among others a debt of \$8,000 due to his wife and \$60,000 to his daughter, leads surely on to the desired goal."

Dr. Lilienthal is an enthusisast upon the ubject of human flight through the air. He thinks the difficulties are to be overcomnot by any brilliant leap of invention, bu birds and the tike and by practical efforts

He thinks the evolution of the flying machine, like that of the bicycle, will be by a umber of discoveries and inventions. He believes that men must learn to fly as they learn to walk, by continual practice through a long time. This he exemplifies by his ex-

HIS FIRST EXPERIMENTS He says: "My own experiments in flying were begun with great caution. The first ettempts were made from a grass plot in my own garden, upon which, at a heighted sne metre from the ground, I had erected a springboard, from which the leap with my sailing apparatus gave me an oblique de scent through the air. After several hun dred of these leaps I gradually increased the height of my board to about eight feet and from that elevation I could safely ross the entire grass plot. I then wen to a hilly section, where leaps from grad ually increased elevations added to skill and suggested improvements in my

apparatus." Indulging in subtile inquiries and the rizing do not promote our knowledge of fiv-ing, nor can the simple observation of natural flight transform men into flying be ugs, although it may give us hints pok toward the accomplishment of our pur

He describes how by practice he learned skillfully to change the center of gravity while in the air, something as the bicyclist does, and thus to guide himself and to take

A party of Germans who recently passed through the park took back with them thirty-seven elk heads and eight antelope This use of the air current is one of the createst advances made by recent study of the problem. It has been considered by lift the body through the nir, but this is an error. The current of air will bear up the machine with its occupant just as a wind carries away henvy bodies, and it is oftenest only a question of judgment whether the current is so strong as to render an ef

This work done by the air in bearing op in it is the essential feature Frot. Langier's discoveries. He found that there are present at all times carrents which the student of this problem must take IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN into account that are not noticed at all in ordinary matters.

SOARING A DELIGHTFUL PASTIME. Dr. Lillenthal recommends the practice must precede any flying, as a delightfu pastime, which it may be hoped may afford in addition to much pleasure a sure relief from some forms of disease. He says: "It is difficult to convey to one who has

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"To the mountain climber the unc fortable sensation in thrusting his feet into the slippery notch cut in the ice or to a treachorous rubble above deep abyees, with other dangers of the most termifying nature, may often tend to lessen the en-joyment of the magnificent scenery. The duziness caused by this, however, has nothing in common with the sensation experienced by him who trusts himself to the air for the air demonstrates its huovfortable sensation in thrusting his feet int the air; for the air demonstrates its buoy

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ancy not only in separating him from the depth below, but also in keeping him sus-pended over it. Resting upon the broad wings of a well-tested flying machine, which, yielding to the slightest pressure of the body, obeysour directions, surrounded by air and supported only by the wind, a feeling of absolute safety soon overcomes that of danger."

CONTAGION AMONG FISH.

ster's Source of Water Supply Dangerously Polluted.

Dangerousiy Pollated.

Lancaster, Sept. 14.—The Consestoga creek to-day is full of countiess dead fish, the surface of the water in places being covered with them. They have already begun decaying and a dreadful odor prevails all along the stream. Among the fish are immense quantities of bass.

The cause of this wholesale destruction of the fish is not known, but State Fish Commissioner H. C. Demuth, of this city, has been notified, and he will make a prompt investigation. It is feared that the city dirnking water will be political as this creek is the source of Lancaster's supply. This morning a party of boys were detected gathering the largest Issh, with the intention of cleaning and selling them. They were promptly driven from the stream.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN Alexandria Officials Appoint Teachers

and Designate Dates.

A meeting of the Alexandria County school board was held on the 5th Instant. Present trastees, George W. Veitch, H. C. Febrey, Harvey Bailey, A. P. Douglas, E. T. Sissun, John Robertson and George W. Satsbury and Superintendent of County Schools James E. Clements presiding. It was ordered that the schools open on the 1st day of October and all schoolhouses directed to be put in good repair by that date.

Tenchers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: For Washington district, Prof. S. F. Staicupland Miss Elsie A. Febrey for the white schools and Mrs. Roberta Whiting for the colored. For Arlington district, Misses B. W. Nevitt, Hannah Moore and Mary Grace Douglas for the white and Designate Dates.

inct, Misses B. W. Nevitt, Hamah Moore and Mary Grace Douglas for the white schools and Miss Ella M. Boston and Mr. Isalah Hatton for the colored. For Jefferson district, Misses M. F. Grieg and Margaret Buckly for the white schools and Messra. A. T. Shirley, J. M. Hopkins and Miss Hattle I. Jackson for the colored schools.

Mr. R. A. Philips has returned from an extended trip.

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Jones E. Clements has sold for John B.
Herrell, of Washington, eighteen seres of
hard west of Arlugton, in Alexanders tou, for \$6,600.